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Macke Cigarette Ration Tokens

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Carnegie Museum has been attempting to collect and catalog telephone tokens which have been used throughout the world. In the course of our collecting and research on this subject, two tokens came to our notice which were initially believed to be telephone tokens due to their marked similarity to those used by Henry Goetz (Yale Slot & Slug Company) in Chicago, Illinois in the period 1914 through 1933.

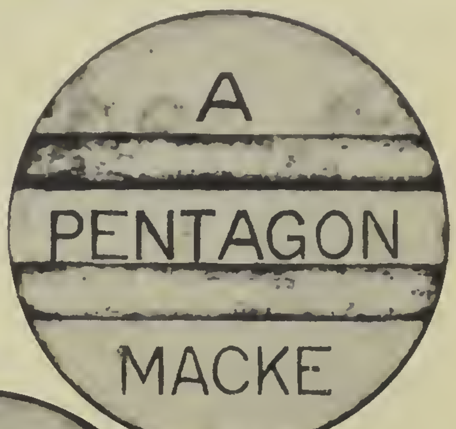
The two tokens are described as follows:

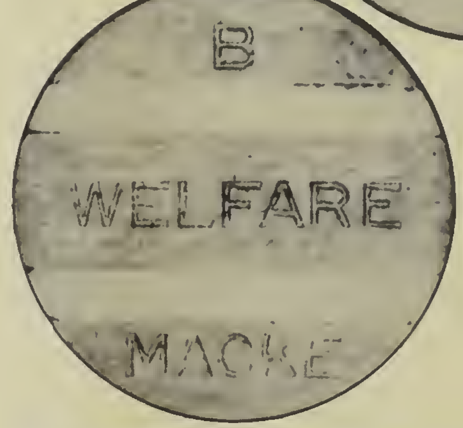
1. Obverse-The legend, A/PENTAGON/MACKE. The obverse bears two parallel grooves, 2.7mm wide, spaced 6.3mm apart.
   21.2mm in diameter, 2.7mm thick, zinc.

2. Obverse-The legend, B/WELFARE/MACKE. The obverse bears two parallel grooves 2.5mm wide, spaced 9.3mm apart.
   21.2mm in diameter, 1.8mm thick, zinc.

The reverse of both tokens is blank.

Enlarged 2.5X





Subsequent investigation revealed that these tokens represent a most interesting use, which was dictated by temporal conditions which existed during World War II.

The tokens were issued by The Macke Company, presently located at 1 Macke Circle, Cheverly, Maryland. The Macke Company is a large firm which provides vending machines, vending machine services, food systems and cafeterias. During an approximate 12 month period in 1943/1944, a severe cigarette shortage existed in this country. At the time, the Office of Price Administration retail price of cigarettes was fixed by law at 15¢ a pack.

Due to the shortage of cigarettes caused by the war economy, cigarettes were bringing up to 50¢ a pack on the black market. Vending machine companies such as The Macke Company found it impossible to keep their vending machines stocked with cigarettes. This situation prevailed such that the machines were emptied immediately after they were filled and stood empty until the next supply of cigarettes was obtained by the vending machine company.

In order to provide a more equitable distribution of cigarettes, The Macke Company had the 60 to 70 cigarette machines which they provided in the Pentagon Building modified such that they would only accept tokens such as those illustrated in this article. The cashiers in the Pentagon Building were then supplied with these tokens and they exercised a rationing control by the sale of these tokens.

It is not known exactly how this was done, or whether an elaborate bookkeeping system was established, but it is assumed that the cashiers were instructed to sell no more than 1 or 2 of these tokens to any one individual in some specified time period.

In our correspondence with The Macke Company we attempted to determine where the WELFARE token was used. The Macke Company did not know where this token had been used, but assumed that it was in another of the government buildings in Washington, D.C., probably that building occupied by the Welfare Department. The Macke Company has advised that they performed the modification to the vending machine mechanisms themselves but they do not know who made the tokens for them.

Carnegie Museum would welcome further correspondence on this subject and is particularly interested in determining if there were additional types of these tokens used, and who manufactured the tokens. Carnegie Museum does not possess a specimen of the WELFARE token and also would like to obtain additional specimens of both tokens for The Macke Company (who do not have specimens). It is hoped that readers of this article who may have specimens of these tokens will contact Carnegie Museum.

This use of tokens, to effect rationing, is the only such use of tokens that immediately comes to mind. If any readers recognize in this article other uses of tokens to effect rationing, we would be most pleased to hear of those circumstances.

The assistance of Mr. Melvin Fuld of Baltimore, Md. and of Mr. Aaron Goldman, President of The Macke Co. in providing specimens of, and information on, the use of these tokens is gratefully acknowledged. The writer may be contacted at Carnegie Museum, 4400 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

FORT NIOBRARA SUTLER TOKENS

By Frank R. Schell, TAMS # 1545, Twin Falls, Idaho

With the permanent establishment of the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian Reservations in 1878 it became necessary for The United States Army to establish a post which could not only protect the settlers from the Indians in Nebraska and South Dakota, but also the Indians from the whites, who had continued to encroach on Indian Territory.

Pine Ridge Reservation was established at the town of that name, on White Clay Creek, a branch of the White River, and two miles north of the Nebraska line, in South Dakota. This was Chief Red Cloud's Agency. On Rosebud Creek, 17 miles north of the Nebraska line, Spotted Tail's Rosebud Agency was built.

As Commander of the Department of the Platte, General George Crook was advised to establish a military fort, and he settled on a location on the South Bank of the Niobrara River because of its continuous water supply, across from the mouth of Minnechaduza Creek.

At this time the nearest railroad was at North Platte, Nebraska, 120 miles south.

In April, 1880, Major John J. Upham, Fifth Cavalry, with three troops of cavalry and one of infantry, started the construction of Fort Niobrara, using native cottonwood logs, which were abundant at the site.

By November, the quartermaster and commissary store houses were finished, as was the hospital, and the fort was completed as rapidly as possible.

To name the roster of the men and companies which served at Fort Niobrara would elicit many stories from a student of Army history. They included the 9th Infantry, 9th Cavalry, 4th Infantry, 2nd Infantry, 8th Infantry, 21st Infantry, 1st Infantry, 6th Cavalry, 10th Infantry, 13th Cavalry, 22nd Infantry and 25th Infantry. Many are the famous names who served there, not the least of these being Major Frederick Benteen, survivor of the Little Big Horn Massacre.

J. M. Thacher (*not* Thatcher) was Post Trader at Fort Niobrara from 1881 until 1890. His business consisted of purchases of livestock, hay, wood, furs, game and all the myriad of supplies used on the frontier, for he also furnished early settlers with supplies.

Illustrated are three varieties of tokens used at the Fort.

The token designated as Variety 1 is apparently hand-stamped on a brass disc, since the examples seen are not exactly centered. This is undoubtedly the first of Thacher's tokens, replaced by Variety 2, which are machine made.

The author has seen one example of the Variety 1, 50¢ denomination, one Variety 1, $1.00 denomination, three Variety 1, 25¢ denomination and two Variety 1, 10¢ denomination. It may be that this Variety 1 also included a 5¢ denomination but, this has not come to light.

The Variety II tokens have appeared to me in only the 10¢ and 25¢ denominations, two of the former and three of the latter, but they may exist in other denominations.

The writer can find no information on Variety III.

TAMS VIGNETTES

Tokens and Medals of Unusual Interest— 21

By Arlie R. Slabaugh

LARGEST TOKEN?

Illustration Actual Size

Tokens are made in a wide range of sizes but generally they approximate the size of U.S. coins. Just what is the largest token ever made? In asking this question please note that I mean tokens bearing a denomination and one that was intended for commercial use, not a souvenir piece.

The largest token meeting these qualifications that has come to my attention is one issued by Goldblatt Bros. for 25¢ in merchandise during their silver jubilee in 1939. This token is made of aluminum and is shown here actual size, 63mm. The design is the same on both sides. In spite of its novelty that might cause it to be saved as a souvenir, this seems to be a scarce token. Probably not more than a few thousand were struck and we must remember that in 1939 quite a few things could be bought for 25¢, causing most of them to be redeemed.

Goldblatt Bros. has a number of department stores in the Chicago area, including one on State Street ("That Great Street"), in Chicago's status shopping area, the downtown Loop. This token was redeemable at that store. Organized by the Goldblatt brothers in 1914, the firm is one of several department stores around the country which were organized by brothers. After a period of years the "Brothers" generally gets dropped from the store name, although I believe one or two of the Goldblatt brothers are still living and associated with Goldblatt's.

This large size token makes an interesting contrast to their small bronze ½¢ token issued some years ago which is the size of small sales tax tokens. It may be of interest to collectors that the store issues its own trading stamps, and also issues its own paper currency. Of course, you can spend U.S. money in the stores and it predominates but one can generally see a few of their own certificates in the cash registers. These are in the denominations of U.S. paper currency.

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Since Thacher had used his name on other trade tokens, it is logical to assume that this Variety (III) was used after he had given up the post and just prior to abandonment of the fort. The style is of the 1900 period. (This particular token is counterstamped "E" on the reverse and the only specimen the author has ever seen.)

The fort was finally closed on October 22, 1906, having been active for almost 27 years. Niobrara now exists as a game refuge, and has the largest herd of authentic "Texas Longhorns" in the country. Only one of the original buildings remains, but the park surrounding it is beautiful country and well worth a visit.

Valentine, Nebraska, the closest town to the old fort, was originally on the cattle trails from Texas and the "longhorns" at the fort serve to symbolize the growth of the Northern Nebraska cattle country.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad now serves this territory and has a siding named Thatcher close to Valentine. It has been shown quite conclusively that the siding was named after J. M. Thacher, although his name was misspelled.

Any other information which readers might supply on these tokens would be welcomed by the author.

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Past President William B. Spilman was installed as president of the Virginia Press Association in late July. As he was recuperating from a heart attack, the installation was handled by phone between the VPA convention site in Virginia Beach and his home in Waynesboro. Spilman's father, Louis, a past president of the VPA inducted his son into office. The Spilmans, who represent the first living father-son presidential team of the unit, publish the daily News-Virginian of Waynesboro.

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COMPUTING JETON, NOT TRADE TOKEN

Member Herbert C. Bardes (786) has come forward to identify Gary Wendt's unidentified item (see page 34, April 1968 issue). He states:

"No trade token this, but a rechenmeister type of computing jeton used in counting houses and such all through Europe during the 16th and 17th centuries. I have one much like Mr. Wendt's illustrated piece, except that mine is dated 1553.

"These historic - economic - numismatic marvels were rather well done up by the distinguished David E. Smith in his work Computing Jetons, which was put out by the American Numismatic Society as Numismatic Notes and Monographs #9 (see its plate II).

The 1968 T.A.M.S. Convention is now history, it being held as scheduled in San Diego at the El Cortez Hotel during the A.N.A. Convention from August 20th to 24th. We can rightfully feel proud of our young but, vigorous organization.

The one note of imperfection was the absence of our good president Bill Spilman. Bill is recovering from a heart attack and rightfully followed his doctors orders to "take it easy". I am sure every member of T.A.M.S. wishes Bill a speedy recovery.

Most of our official family were on hand in San Diego, however, Byron Johnson, secretary; Ben Odesser, treasurer; Irene Alexander, librarian; George Hatie, 2nd vice-president; and Cliff Mishler, editor; all were present and most helpful. Our board members present included such faithful workers as Virginia Culver, Ray Byrne, Dottie Dow, Maurice Gould (our new editor), Max Schwartz, Arlie Slabaugh, Randolph Zander, Ellis Edlow.

As noted above, our most capable and hard working editor—Cliff Mishler—has decided he can't continue to serve us as editor of T.A.M.S. Journal. We are very sorry to lose Cliff as editor but, glad to be able to "fill his shoes" with another well known and experienced writer in the person of Maurice M. Gould. Maury is now a Californian and although he claims to be retired he certainly is not a retired numismatist. Welcome to the editorship, Maury. We know our Journal is still in good hands.

Let's all dig into our "think tanks" and prepare some articles that Maury can use in future issues of the Journal. Any editor will tell you that support in the way of stories, articles, pictures and factual gossip constitute the most important backing an editor can have.

Our board meeting on Friday, August 23rd, was well attended and, though a bit slow in getting under way due to other meetings which held up some of our members, we were able to handle all matters on the agenda to everyone's satisfaction. We will give you all the details through a report from Byron Johnson, our secretary, including the new list of officers and board members.

We are in good financial condition, thanks to such past presidents as Virginia Culver and Bill Spilman. Through this leadership, the cooperation of our officers and members, and the magnificent work of our book editor, Al Hoch, we are able to hold our heads high (financially) in this age of deficits.

Al has done an outstanding job in producing reprints of out of print numismatic and exonumist works. He has handled this assignment like a "pro", and through his efforts we have made a profit to T.A.M.S. beyond our fondest dreams. We can and are helping to publish works that we could not possibly finance otherwise. Thanks, Al; we all appreciate your efforts.

Virginia Culver had the new Bill Spilman medals at the board meeting, and we all feel that Don Dow again did a masterful job. In fact you can almost hear Bill saying hellow to you, they are so life-like.

In this year of political speeches, promises, threats, and cojuling I see no reason to make a lot of prognostications. Suffice to say that we have a group of free, ambitious, energetic collectors who believe in T.A.M.S. A group of honest, decent Americans who like to collect, classify, discuss and have fun in a hobby "fit for a king".

I am sure that I speak not only for myself but for every officer and board member of T.A.M.S. We welcome your ideas and suggestions for ways to better operate and better serve the members of our fine organization. Let us hear from you.

—Ralph A. Mitchell

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JOURNAL EDITORSHIP PASSES TO GOULD WITH FEBRUARY ISSUE

As has been noted elsewhere in this issue, Clifford Mishler is to step down from his position as editor of the TAMS Journal, with Maurice M. Gould slated to assume the responsibility. This and the following issue will be transitional efforts, to which both will be contributing.

All correspondence, and articles or advertising, concerning the Journal through the deadline for the December issue (November 5th) should continue to be addressed to Mishler. All details concerning the February (January 5th deadline) and future issues should be directed to Gould.

With the formal transfer of responsibilities—between the December and February issues—Mishler will conclude the longest tenure at the editorship, he having assumed it with the October-December 1964 issue. During this span of time 23 issues will have been released, while the total number of issues since the first in 1961 will have climbed to 39.

NEW DEADLINES ANNOUNCED

All contributors and advertisers should take note of the new deadlines as listed in the inside front cover presentation. They provide that final materials must be in the hands of the editor on the 5th of the month preceeding the cover date of any issue; earlier if possible. These new deadlines take effect with the December 1968 issue; they being determined by the need for an increased production period.

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Bunyan's Chips—The latest issue of this official publication of the IOWMC is dated August, and numbers 12 pages. Presented is the usual spread of general and specialized information, plus an article on oblong wooden money by Joy Parrish, which is continued from the July issue; it will be concluded in the September issue.

HEAD TABLE (left) at the banquet; 2nd vice-president Byron Johnson, treasurer and Mrs. Ben Odesser, past president and Mrs. Paul Hamm. Paul, third president of TAMS in 1963-64, co-ordinated our San Diego activities.

AND RIGHT up front; incoming president and Mrs. Ralph A. Mitchell, 1st vice-president George D. Hatie, retiring editor and Mrs. Clifford Mishler. Serving as MC, Mitchell stood in for the absent president Spilman.

THE 1968 Distinguished Service Medal of TAMS is presented to Legal Counsel Ellis Edlow (right) by William T. Louth (left).

THE 1967 gold Segel Literary Award is accepted from the donor (left) by George Hatie (right) in behalf of Don L. Decker.

THE THANKS of TAMS was expressed to convention chairman Al Baber (right), whose wife Dorothy is our new secretary, by Paul Hamm.

ANOTHER addition was made to the line of acknowledgements which Arlie Slabaugh (right) has received for his editorial contributions.

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MILITARY AND HITLER CATALOGUERS

Two more cataloguers of specialized categories in the exonumist field have recently made their interests known. As always, the editor encourages all who have not been listed in the comprehensive compilation presented in the recent Roster issue of the TAMS Journal to declare themselves.

The first of the current additions is S/Sgt Ray Bows, who currently may be reached at the following address; HHC 4th Trans. Comd. (MCC), U.S. Forces Vietnam, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96307. Bows is specializing in the area of military tokens and chits.

A second category being listed for the first time is that of medallic portraits of Adolf Hitler. The cataloguer for these items is R. W. Colbert, who may be reached at 4156 Livsey Road, Tucker, Ga., 30084.

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF THE TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC., HELD AUGUST 23, 1968 at 9:00 PM IN THE COTILLION ROOM OF THE EL CORTEZ HOTEL, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

At the above time and place, the meeting of the General Membership of the Token and Medal Society, Inc. was called to order by 1st vice-president Ralph Mitchell with over a hundred officers and members present.

The highest award of the Society, the Medal of Merit, donated by the Medallic Art Company, was presented to Ellis Edlow by William Louth. Joseph Segel was called on to present the gold Segel Literary Award. The recipient was Don L. Decker for his article on Goetz World War I Period Medals.

Maurice Gould of the Literary Awards committee presented the TAMS Bronze Literary Award to Elwin C. Leslie. The TAMS Silver Literary Award went to Robert J. Lindesmith. Honorable Mention Awards went to Arlie Slabaugh and to Noland Tucker.

In the absence of President William Spilman, recuperating from an heart attack, Virginia Culver presented Clifford Mishler, retiring editor, a plaque. Virginia also presented a plaque to Ben Odesser, our Treasurer. Irene Alexander was presented the President's engraved token. Dottie Dow was presented an engraved TAMS medal for her donations of banquet favors.

The nominating committee consisting of Jim Curto, Paul Hamm, and Virginia Culver, chairwoman, announced the results of the election of officers. The new officers for 1968-1970 are as follows:

President—Ralph A. Mitchell
1st V-P —George D. Hatie
2nd V-P —Byron Johnson
Secretary—Dorothy Baber
Treasurer—Ben Odesser

Also announced was the appointment of Maurice Gould as the new Journal editor. Al Hoch, Irene Alexander, and Ellis Edlow continue in their posts of Book Editor, Librarian, and Legal Counsel, respectively.

The nominating committee submitted the names of J. Douglas Ferguson, Clifford Mishler, Charles V. Kappen, Randolph Zander, and Donald Stewart for two year terms as Board members. With no nominations from the floor they were elected unanimously.

Paul Hamm presented to Al Baber, ANA convention chairman, a certificate of appreciation. Dottie handed out the banquet favors personally since the banquet was a buffet and there were no place settings as such.

Clifford Mishler presented for William Spilman a plaque to Byron Johnson, retiring Secretary. Virginia Culver, retiring Board member, was also presented a special plaque in recognition of her past contributions.

Fred Menkes of Metal Arts Co. presented a San Diego convention medal sculpted by Don Dow to all in attendance. Jack Nestle also passed out metal tokens to all in attendance.

After expressing the hope to see everyone at the Philadelphia meeting next year, presiding officer Ralph A. Mitchell adjourned the meeting at 10:00 PM, peace and harmony prevailing.

Respectfully submitted (Signed) *Byron Johnson, Secretary*

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The Medallion—The third issue for 1968, dated July, numbers six pages. Featured is an article on South Carolina depression chits, plus others on exonumia and exhibiting. Also included is a photo page presentation on the February meeting at the Huntington-Sheraton.

SYNOPSIS OF THE BOARD MEETING OF THE TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC. HELD AUGUST 23, 1968 at 9:30 AM IN THE ARIZONA ROOM OF THE EL CORTEZ HOTEL, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Usually, a resume of the Board meeting is presented at the General Membership meeting to keep the membership informed. Because of the late hour and many presentations at the meeting this was not done this year.

The Secretary's report shows 148 new members for the year. The total membership stands at about 1050 members.

The Treasurer reported receipts of $12,206.69 and disbursements of $11,131.51 with cash on hand of $4,212.65. A complete breakdown of the report is attached to the minutes of the Board meeting.

The Journal Editor's report shows the six issues published during the past year had 192 pages, a new record. $3.50 of each members dues go to the Journal. The Journal budget ran about $400 in the red. If TAMS members will sign up a hundred new members we will break even. Or if members will use advertising space we could balance the budget. Retiring editor Clifford Mishler also asked for new articles for the Journal. The backlog of unpublished articles we once had is gone.

Book editor Al Hoch offered a list of back issues of the Numismatist needed for the planned reprint of token articles from the Numismatist. About 40 single issues are still needed. They must be unbound copies.

Librarian Irene Alexander reported 27 contributors to the Library during the past year.

The Board voted to begin a program of book puchases for the Library. The librarian will start with those books most often requested and, of course, is restricted to exonumia.

—Byron Johnson, Secretary

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THE LIBRARIAN REPORTS
By Irene Alexander

For the first time in my more than two years as TAMS librarian, I must submit a report which does not reflect any additions to our holdings, as none are at hand. However, it is expected that next issue's report will adjust itself accordingly, as a number of good volumes on exonumia subjects have been released recently.

I can also report that the board approved a move at its annual meeting which will enable the strengthening of library services. Where our growth in the past has depended entirely upon the generosity of member donations, the establishment of a book purchase fund has been approved. This will enable us to fill out the library with copies of those volumes which the membership demands, but which have not been forthcoming through donations.

At the same time, however, we naturally urge all publishers and authors to donate copies of their current works, and members to donate any pertinent works for which they no longer have use. These donations, and requests for books or library information, should be addressed to me at P.O. Box 271, Parkwater Station, Spokane, Wash., 99211.

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MEDALLIC
MEMORIALS TO LAFAYETTE

A Supplemental Listing to the Article
Presented in *The Numismatist* of September, 1957

By Melvin Fuld, TAMS #5, Baltimore, Maryland

A number of Lafayette collectors questioned the classification system used in the original article. As it is always easier to be critical than correct, Oliver can not be criticized for his original classification system. However, when attempting to classify our Lafayette collection, trouble was encountered in locating the pieces in Oliver. It was not too long before it was found that Oliver (published in 1933) did not contain a number of pieces. As a result we then assembled the pieces by size and date.

It became apparent that there were three different groups, which we classified and arranged as follows:

LA.Date — Largest size #1 and so forth.
LA.M — Undated medals arranged in the order of decreasing size starting with #1.
LA.ME — Uniface pieces listed in decreasing size, again starting with #1.

Note: No differentiation was made in the listing between medals and tokens, since there were so few of the latter. The Masonic mark chapter pennies are the major tokens, they being entered in the undated listing.

LA.1791.3

This piece is described in *The Numismatist*, September, 1957, page 1035. Oliver illustrates this piece on page 10 of his book with a line drawing. Because of its edge lettering the photograph shows details. Size is 22 (35mm). Oliver-13, Hennin-299 (Bibliotheque Nationale of Paris), de Pomele, Fuld.

LA.1830.42-A

Obverse: Bust of Lafayette in military dress facing left. 1789 to left and 1830 to right of bust. Under shoulder in exergue; FINCRET.
Reverse: Around; GARDE NATLE. / * LIBERTE ORDRE PUBLIC *, and at top in a hanging frame, PARIS. In field; BANQUET / OFFERT AU GENERAL / LAFAYETTE / PAR LA 10B LEGION / 16 SEPTEMBRE

Approx. 1.48X

/ 1830, within a circle which has a wire raised edge.
Size 17 (27mm). Metal; silver. (Fuld)

Approx. .73X

LA.1900.A-1

Obverse: Around; THE BENJAMIN F. BARGE PRIZE FOR ORATORY / ESTABLISHED 1900. In field is bust of aged Lafayette to right. On shoulder; LAFAYETTE.
Reverse: At top; LAFAYETTE COLLEGE. Around at the bottom is a wreath of oak leaves. The center is reserved for engraving winners name, etc.
Size 34½ (55mm). Metal; bronze. (Fuld)

LA.1906.1

Obverse: Bust of Lafayette in civilian dress, three-quarters to left, within a sunken circle. At bottom; GENERAL DE LAFAYETTE.

Reverse: Legends; 27TH / ENCAMPMENT OF / INDIANA .G. A. R. LAFAYETTE / MAY 22 - 23 - 24 1906, in exergue, SCHWAAB S & S CO. MILWAUKEE.

This piece hangs from a red, white and blue ribbon which joins a top bar carrying the word DELEGATE, and a lower one depicting an anchor with crossed rifles on a cannon.

Size 24½mm (39mm). Metal; bronze. (Fuld)

LA.1917.2

This piece is described in the original *Numismatist* article on page 1067 of the September, 1957 issue, but it is not illustrated. At the time the original article was written we did not possess this piece. Because of its importance we are now illustrating the American Numismatic Society specimen.

Approx. 1.25X

LA.1928.2

Obverse: At top; GENERAL LAFAYETTE. In the field is a bust of Lafayette in military dress, three-quarters to the left, with 1757 to the left and 1834 to the right of the bust.

Reverse: At top; LAFAYETTE POST NO. 51, and below, UNIONTOWN, PENNA. In the center is depicted the building housing the post.

This piece hangs from a ribbon which is gold on each side, with the center blue with green and blue stripes. On the ribbon; 10TH ANNUAL / CONVENTION / DEPT. OF PENNA. / AMERICAN LEGION / UNIONTOWN / AUG. 23-24TH / 1928. The top pin bar carries the seal of the American Legion set within a scene of Uniontown. DISTINQUISHED GUEST inserted in panel.

Size; 20 (32mm) Metal; bronze. (Fuld)

LA.1933.1

Obverse: Around; R:: AD: L:: LAFAYETTOVA MA TRECH ROVINACH. In the field are three figures with scenes to the left and right. Below; OR. OLOMOUG 1933.

Size 40 (64mm), Metal; bronze. (de Polmele)

The picture is of a cast provided us by the Baron M. de Pomele of Paris, which was unfortunately cracked in shipment.

Approx. .80X

LA.1936.1

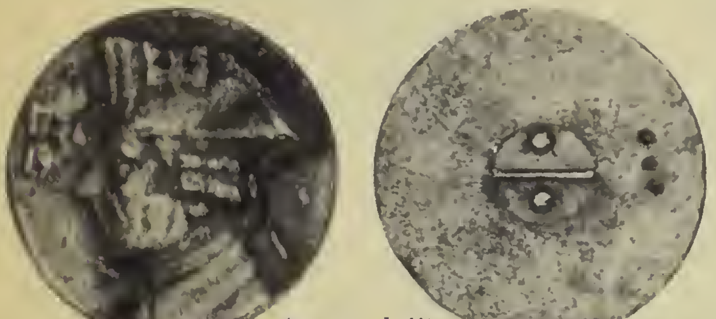
Obverse: Busts of Washington and Lafayette to right. Legends; WASHINGTON, to left, LAFAYETTE, to right. In exergue; M. Delannoy.

Reverse: Around; III EME CONFERENCE MONDIALE DE LENERGIE WASHINGTON

: 1936 : In field; SOUVENIR / RECONNAISSANT / DE LA DELEGATION FRANCAISE.
Size 29½ (50mm). Metal; bronze. (Fuld)

LA.1936.2

Obverse: Young bust of Lafayette to left. To left of bust; 1776 / 1936.



Approx. 1.6X

Reverse: Five circles and a line arranged in two groupings.
Size 15½ (25mm). Metal; iron (magnetic). (Fuld)

LA.M.1 (counterstamped reverse)

Obverse: Bust of Lafayette in military dress. Around; MARQUIS LA LAFAYETTE.
Reverse: In the center is a view of a factory. Below; LAFAYETTE WORSTED COMPANY. In exergue; THE GREEN DUCK CO. CHICAGO. Above in four lines, YARNS WORSTED - FRENCH AND ENGLISH SYSTEMS / MOHAIR, SPUNSILK, WOOLEN AND MERINO / PERCY A. LEGGE / BOSTON - PHILADELPHIA. A bust of Lafayette facing to the right in civilian dress appears in the legends above the factory as a counterstamp, it being upside down.
Size 48 (76mm). Metal; lead. (Fuld)

This is the only counterstamped Lafayette piece ever seen by the writer. While counterstamped Washington busts are rather scarce, there are a number of them known. The die punch used for this Lafayette counterstamp is not like any of his busts in the ANS's collection, or of the writers. It is strange that this die punch only appears on this piece.

In his book *Numismatics of Massachusetts,* published in 1923, Malcolm Storer did not list this piece, so it must have been struck after 1923, or else it was for some reason not known to him. As neither Adams or Miller list medals, it is not listed in either of their works either.

LA.M.6-A

Obverse: Around top; GENERAL LAFAYETTE. A military bust to the front is in the center, with dates of his birth and death to left and right, 1757 and 1834.
Reverse: At top; LAFAYETTE POST NO. 51, and below, UNIONTOWN, PENNA. The building which houses the post is depicted in the center.
Size 20 (32mm). Metal; bronze. (Fuld)

Note — This piece is also described as LA.1928.2, but with a ribbon. An examination of the edge of this piece did not show file marks where there would have been a loop. It does show die mark scratches in several places around the edge. It is possible a number of pieces may have been struck without ring for hanging.

LA.M.6-B

Obverse: Around outer circle; LAFAYETTE CHAPTER NO. 3 R.A.M. LAFAYETTE, IND. In second circle; CHARTERED SEPTEMBER 13 1844. In field; ONE / PENNY.
Reverse: A keystone with initials in a double circle. Chisel to left and mallet to right.
Size 19½ (31mm). Metal; brass, copper, aluminum (Fuld), nickel.

LA.ME.11-A

Obverse: Young bust of Lafayette to right. Legend around, LIBERTATIS RESTAURATOR.
Reverse: Blank.
Size 32½ (52mm). Fabric; brown ceramic. (Fuld)

Approx. .75X

Approx. .93X

LA.ME.13-A

Obverse: Bust of Lafayette to right. Legend; GENERAL LAFAYETTE.
Reverse: Incuse and reverse impression of the obverse.
Size 27 (43mm) Metal; brass shell.

LA.ME.13-B

Obverse: Bust of Lafayette in military dress to left.
Reverse: Blank
Size; oval 28 (44mm) x 21 (33½mm). Metal; Blue and white enamel on white metal. (Fuld)

This piece was found by Charles and Ruth Ricard

while walking in the Mt. Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y., during July of 1955.

Oliver Numbers 1 & 2

In the original listing no reference was made to the pieces listed as 1 and 2 by Oliver because these are so-called decorations which did not mention Lafayette, although one was presented to him.

Oliver Number 41

This piece also was not included because it was a gold medal struck on the order of "The Children of Hartford (Conn.)" and was presented to Lafayette on the occasion of his visit to America on September 4, 1824. There is no description known of this piece, nor is its whereabouts known today. It was supposed to bear the inscription.

LES ENFANTS D' HARTFORD
A LAFAYETTE
LE 4 SEPTEMBRE 1824

It is likewise rumored that either this piece or another similar piece was placed in the foundation of a monument to General Greene which was erected at Savannah, Georgia, in 1825.

CROSS REFERENCE -- Fuld, Oliver and Appleton

At the time The Numismatist article of September, 1957, appeared it was felt that no cross reference was needed to Appleton's listings, as they paralleled Oliver. However, as several requests to clarify this have been received, the tables which follow have been prepared.

The first of the tables converts Oliver to Fuld.

The second table converts Fuld to Oliver, with additional information appended, as follows:

Size: The Fuld pieces for any year are arranged in decreasing order of size utilizing the American system of sixteenths.

Fuld numbers: By year, by decreasing size.

Oliver numbers.

Appleton numbers: Stated in Roman numerals.

Metals: Those metals known to the author are checked-off with an "X".

Special notes: Where an "N" appears before the Fuld number or the "X" check-off for a metal, it indicates a listing not included in the original article.

The two cross reference tables were prepared because of inquiries from collectors who were classified by Oliver and desired quick conversion to Fuld. The Fuld to Oliver was prepared to that if one obtains a Lafayette piece he merely measures its size, and through reference to its year can locate its approximate classification by Oliver, Fuld or Appleton.

It has not been possible to establish a satisfactory valuation for Lafayette pieces. It is felt, however, that they are underpriced when compared to the medallic issues produced in the name of Washington, Franklin, Theodore Roosevelt and the like. Actually, Lafayette has recently become very popular as collectors turn to new fields.

Finally, we will be sincerely indebted to anyone pointing out errors or noting new pieces in this field. Likewise, we would like to establish a list of Lafayette collectors, which will be published at a later date. Please direct all such information to; Melvin Fuld, Apartment #1D, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore, Md., 21215.

Oliver to Fuld

Oliver	Fuld	Oliver	Fuld	Oliver	Fuld	Oliver	Fuld	Oliver	Fuld
1		30	LA.1793.3	59	LA.1830.4	88	LA.1830.41	117	LA.1883.1
2		31	LA.1793.2	60	LA.1830.5	89	LA.1830.46	118	LA.1883.2
3	LA.1790.1	32	LA.1793.6	61	LA.ME.14	90	LA.1830.49	119	LA.1890.1
4	LA.1790.2	33	LA.1793.1	62	LA.ME.10	91	LA.1830.53	120	LA.1891.1
5	LA.1790.3	34	LA.1824.2	63	LA.ME.11	92	LA.1830.54	121	LA.1899.1
6	LA.1790.9	35	LA.1824.5	64	LA.1830.8	93	LA.1830.50	122	LA.1900.1
7	LA.1790.4	36	LA.1824.6	65	LA.1830.9	94	LA.1830.58	123	LA.1900.2
8	LA.1790.5	37	LA.1824.9	66	LA.1830.10	95	LA.1830.51	124	LA.1915.1
9	LA.1790.6	38	LA.1824.8	67	LA.1830.16	96	LA.1830.55	125	LA.1917.1
10	LA.1790.7	39	LA.M.10	68	LA.1830.17	97	LA.1830.60	126	LA.1917.2
11	LA.1790.8	40	LA.M.6	69	LA.1830.18	98	LA.1830.56	127	LA.1917.4
12	LA.1791.1	41		70	LA.1830.19	99	LA.1830.47	128	LA.1917.3
13	LA.1791.2	42	LA.1826.2	71	LA.1830.20	100	LA.1830.52	129	LA.1917.6
14	LA.1791.3	43	LA.1826.3	72	LA.1830.21	101	LA.1830.57	130	LA.1917.7
15	LA.1791.4	44	LA.1829.1	73	LA.1830.22	102	LA.M.14	131	LA.1918.1
16	LA.1791.5	45	LA.1829.3	74	LA.1830.23	103	LA.1830.45	132	LA.1930.1
17	LA.1791.6	46	LA.1829.2	75	LA.1830.24	104	LA.1830.48	133	LA.1931.1
18	LA.1791.7	47	LA.1830.14	76	LA.1830.25	105	LA.1834.4	134	LA.1931.2
19	LA.1791.8	48	LA.1830.15	77	LA.1830.26	106	LA.1834.6	135	LA.1932.1
20	LA.1791.9	49	LA.1830.14	78	LA.1830.27	107	LA.1834.7	136	LA.ME.7
21	LA.1791.10	50	LA.1830.2	79	LA.1830.29	108	LA.1834.1	137	LA.ME.6
22	LA.1792.1	51	LA.1830.3	80	LA.1830.30	109	LA.1834.2	138	LA.ME.4
23	LA.1792.2	52	LA.1830.6	81	LA.1830.31	110	LA.1835.1	139	LA.ME.9
24	LA.1792.3	53	LA.1830.1	82	LA.1830.32	111	LA.1835.2	140	LA.ME.1
25	LA.1792.4	54	LA.1830.7	83	LA.1830.33	112	LA.1835.6	141	LA.ME.3
26	LA.1792.7	55	LA.ME.13	84	LA.1830.35	113	LA.M.9	142	LA.ME.5
27	LA.1792.8	56	LA.1830.11	85	LA.1830.36	114	LA.1863.1	143	LA.ME.2
28	LA.1793.4	57	LA.1830.13	86	LA.1830.37	115	LA.1870.1		
29	LA.1793.5	58	LA.ME.13	87	LA.1830.39	116	LA.1870.2		

Fuld to Oliver

Size	Fuld	Oliver	Appleton	Brass	Bronze	W.M.	Copper	Silver
33	LA.1790.1	3		X	X			
33	.2	4				X		
28	.3	5					X	
26	.4	7	I		X		NX	X
26	.5	8				X		
26	.6	9				X		
26	.7	10				X		
26	.8	11				X		
20½	.9	6	III		X		NX	X
20½	.10				X			X
35	LA.1791.1	12				X		
22	.2	13			X (gilt)			
22	.3	14			X (gilt)			
22	.4	15			X (gilt)			
22	.5	16			X			NX
22	.6	17	V		X (gilt-X)			
22	.7	18			X (gilt) (electro-X)			
22	.8	19				X		
22	.9	20			X			
22	.10	21			X			
21	.11		VIII					X
21	.12			X				
20	LA.1792.1	22			X			X
20	.2	23						X
20	.3	24	II A		X			
20	.4	25						X
20	.5		II					
20	.6				X			X
20	.7	26					X	
20	.8	27					X	
30	LA.1793.1	33			(bronzed lead-X)		X	
30	.2	31			X			
30	.3	30			X			
29	.4	28				X		
28	.5	29				X		
28	.6	32				X		
30	LA.1824.1		X		X	X	X	
29	.2	34			X	X		
29	.3			X		X		

Size	Fuld	Oliver	Appleton	Brass	Bronze	W.M.	Copper	Silver	Size	Fuld	Oliver	Appleton	Brass	Bronze	W.M.	Copper	Silver
29	.4		XVIII	(lead-X)					18	LA.1835.1	110	XXVI				X	
28½	.5	35	IX	(gold-X)	X (gilt & silvered)			X	18	.2	111	XXVI				X	
28½	.6	36		X (gilt & silvered)					18	.3		XXV				X	
28½	.7				X				18	.4		XXIII				X	
20	.8	38			X	X			18	.5		XXX				X	
14	.9	37			X (silvered)				18	.6	112					X	
14	.10		XX	X			X		12	LA.1863.1	114		X-X		X	X (cop-nic-X)	
10	.11			X					18	LA.1870.1	115		(tin-X)				
9	.12		XII			X		X	18	.2	116					X	
9	.13							X	20	LA.1876.1			X	X	X	X	
19	LA.1825.1		XIII				X	X	20	.2						X	
19	.2					X			5½	.3						X	
32	LA.1826.1		XI		X				5½	.4						X	
32	.2	42			X	X			32	LA.1881.1			(lead-X)	X	X		
32	.3	43				X			21	.2				X	X		
32	LA.1829.1	44				X (bronzed-X)			21	.3					X		
30	.2	46		(tin-X)	X				21	LA.1883.1	117					X	
8	.3	45					X (gilt)		14	.2	118					X	
33	LA.1830.1	53				X			33	LA.1890.1	119			X			
32½	.2	50	XIV		X		X	X	?	LA.1891.1	120			X			
32½	.3	51				X			21	LA.1899.1	121					X	
32	.4	59	XXXVI		X	(cast iron-X)			34½	LA.1900.A1				X			
32	.5	60			X				24	.1	122						X
29	.6	52				X (bronzed-X)			17x24	.2				X			
28	.7	54		(cast iron-X)					24½ N	LA.1906.1				X			
26	.8	64	XXXVII	(tin-X)					20	LA.1915.1			(gold filled-X)				
26	.9	65			X				43	LA.1917.1	125			X			
24	.10	66			X				39x22	.2	126			X			
24	.11	56				X			31	.3	128			X			
21	.12		XVII		X	X			28	.4	127			X			
20	.13	57				X			21	.5			X				
18	.14		XXXIII			X (bronzed-X)			19	.6	129			X			
18	.15	48		X (silvered-X)			X		18	.7	130			X (silvered-X)			
17	.16	67		X	X			X	18	LA.1918.1	131			X			
17	.17	68		X	X				26	LA.1920.1				X		X	
17	.18	69			X (electrotype)		X		21	LA.1924.1				X			
17	.19	70			X				31	LA.1927.1				X			
17	.20	71			X				27x21	LA.1928.1				X			
17	.21	72			X				20 N	.2				X			
17	.22	73			X				43	LA.1930.1	132			X			
17	.23	74			X				31	LA.1931.1	133			X			
17	.24	75			X				20	.2	134			X			
17	.25	76			X				24	LA.1932.1	135			X (silvered-X)			

17		.26	77			X				40 N	LA.1933.1				X			
17		.27	78			X				40	LA.1934.1				X			
17		.28				X				37	.2				X			
17		.29	79			X				29½ N	LA.1936.1				X			
17		.30	80			X				15½ N	.2			(iron-X)				
17		.31	81			X												
17		.32	82			X				108	LA.ME.1	140			X			
17		.33	83			X				108	.2	143			X			
17		.34				X				84	.3	141					X	
17		.35	84	XXXIII		X				74	.4	138			X (gilt)			
17		.36	85			X				73	.5	142			X			
17		.37	86			X				62	.6	137			X			
17		.38				X				56	.7	136			X			
17		.39	87			X				53	.8				X			
17		.40				X				46x55	.9	139			X			
17		.41	88			X				44	.10	62					X	
17		.42				X				36	.11	63					X	
17	N	.42A						NX		34	.11A			X (silvered-X)				
16		.43			X					32½ N	.11B				X			
16		.44	49			X				28	.12	58		(bronzed tin-X)				
15		.45	103						X	28	.13	55					X	
9		.46	89						X	27 N	.13A			X				
9		.47	99			X			X	28x21 N	.13B			(blue & white, enameled on w.m.)				
8		.48	104						X	18	.14	61					X (silvered)	
8		.49	90		X				X									
8		.50	93					X (silvered)	X	48	LA.M.1				X	(lead counterstamp-X)		
8		.51						X (gilt & silvered)		22	.2					X (gilt-X)		
8		.52	100					X	X	22	.3						X	
7		.53	91						X	20	.4							X
7		.54	92		X				X	·20	.5				X			X
7		.55	96						X	20	.6	40			X		X	X
7		.56	98						X	20	.6A				X			
7		.57	101						X	19½	.6B			X	X		X (aluminum-X)	
7		.58	94	XXXI		X			X	18½	.7			X	X	X	X	
7		.59		XV		X (gilt)			X	18½	.8				X			X
7		.60	97			X			X	18	.9	113					X	
33	LA.1834.1		108	XXIX		X	X		X	16½	.10	39				X	X	X
32		.2	109	XIX		X			X	16½	.11		XXIV & XXXV	X		X	X	
32		.3		XXXIV	(lead-X)					11x8	.12							X
14		.4	105			X			X	10½x8	.13		XXI					X
14		.5							X	8	.14	102	XXII	(nickel-X)				
14		.6	106	XVI				NX	X	9	.15							X
14		.7	107			X				?	.16					X		

Hitler Medallic Portraits As A Collecting Subject

By R. W. Colbert, Tucker, Georgia

Adolf Hitler's Portrait appeared on a variety of metal objects during his time. Pictured here is only one of the many wall plaques to portray the Fuhrer.

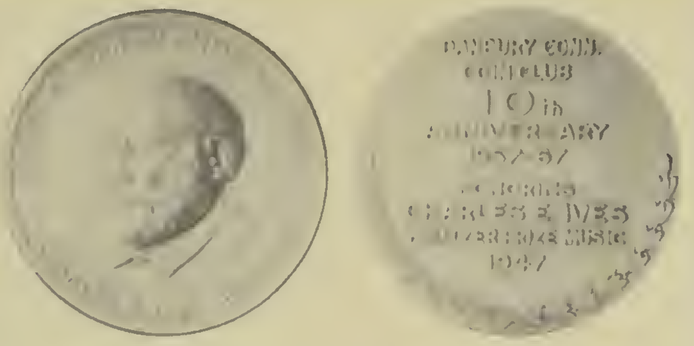
The particular plaque illustrated was cast in golden bronze - while other specimens are known to exist in cast Iron. The plaque illustrated depicts Hitler facing left, while under the portrait there appears a five line German inscription: "ICH GLAUBE AN DEUTSCHLAND UND KAMPFE DAFUR HEUTE UND MORGAN UND IN DER ZUKUNFT BIS UNSER DER SIEG IST"—meaning; I Believe in Germany, and Will Fight for Her Today, Tomorrow, and in the Future, Until Ours is the Victory.

The artist's name (W. WOLFF 33) appears on portrait truncation. The actual size of the specimen shown measures; 220mm x 325mm or 8-11/16 inches x 12-3/4 inches. The reverse has a wall hanger cast into the upper portion with a metal loop or ring attached.

One may wonder at this time as to why so many Hitler pieces exist in the United States. One reason that accounts for many of these pieces-is quite simple. Many Hitler pieces were brought back by returning American G.I.'s during the latter part of WWII (as war souvenirs), especially after the close of World War II.

We may have never seen many of these pieces today, had it not been for these souvenir-minded fellows. With these pieces, we can see how German medallists saw their leader Adolf Hitler during his time.

We should admire the German artists for the skill and workmanship he put into producing these pieces—truly, he is responsible for preserving Adolf Hitler during his time, and is guilty of making many fine pieces of "Works of Art".



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Lot No. Description

C. W. STORE CARDS INDIANA COLLECTION

1. Anderson, 20-B R-5 VF.
2. Avilla, 70-A R-6 VF. (Scarce)
3. Bowling Green, 120-B R-3 VF.
4. Brozil, 130-A R-4 F. Tough Town
5. Brownsburg, 145-A R-7 VG. Rare
6. Brownstown, 150-A R-6 AG. Score
7. Cadiz, 160-B R-7 F. Score
8. Columbia City, 175-C R-6 VF.
9. Columbia City, 175-E R-7 Unc.
10. Corunno, 190-C R-5 VF, Tough
11. Corunna, 190-D R-6 VF. Tough
12. Danville, 230-C R-9 Cop. Nickel Unc. Very Rare ond Choice Token
13. Elkhart, 260-B R-9 VF. Rare
14. Fort Woyne, 290-B R-4 Unc.
15. Fort Woyne, 290-D R-6 Unc. Scarce
16. Fort Woyne, 290-E R-5 Unc.
17. Goshen, 350-C R-5 Unc.
18. Goshen, 350-D R-6 F. Small Dig
19. Goshen, 350-G R-5 XF. Drugs
20. Hartford City, 395-A R-7 VF. Rare
21. Huntington, 430-C R-6 VF.
22. Huntington, 430-F R-5 G.
23. Huntington, 430-G R-9 Poor Rore.
24. Indianopolis, 460-C R-5 VF.
25. Indianapolis, 460-E R-5 F.
26. Indianapolis, 460-I R-3 Unc.
27. Indionopolis, 460-J R-4 XF.
28. Indionopolis, 460-M R-55 Unc.
29. Indianapolis, 460-P R-4 Unc.
30. Indionopolis, 460-S R-5 Unc.
31. Indianapolis, 460-T R-6 F.
32. Indianopolis, 460-V R-6 XF.
33. Indianapolis, 460-X R-6 Unc.
34. Kendallville, 500-A R-9 VF. Rare
35. Kendallville, 500-D R-7 F. Medical
36. Kendallville, 500-G R-5 A.U.
37. Kendallville, 500-I R-3 XF.
38. Kendallville, 500-J R-8 XF.
39. Kendallville, 500-N R-6 Unc.
40. Kendallville, 500-R R-6 VF.

Lot No. Description

41. Kokomo, 510-C R-7 VG. Scarce
42. LaPorte, 530-D R-6 VF.
43. LaPorte, 530-E R-7 F. Scarce
44. Ligonier, 550-C R-6 F.
45. Ligonier, 550-D R-4 XF. Brass
46. Ligonier, 550-G R-5 XF/Mich. Vor. 2
47. Ligonier, 550-H R-4 Unc.
48. Ligonier, 550-K R-5 F.
49. Logonsport, 570-D R-7 F.
50. Logonsport, 570-E R-5 VF.
51. Lynn, 580-A R-7 VF. Tough Town
52. Middlebury, 615-A R-5 XF. Scarce
53. Mishowako, 630-A R-3 VG. HG-3013
54. Mishawaka, 630-B R-4 XF.
55. North Vernon, 715-A R-5 Unc. (Very Scarce Town Nice Token)
56. Pierceton, 760-A R-6 VF.
57. Plainfield, 770-A R-8 Unc. Rare
58. Plymouth, 780-A R-7 Unc. Scarce
59. Richmond, 800-B R-5 Unc. Brass
60. Richmond, 800-C R-6 XF.
61. South Bend, 860-D R-5 G.
62. South Bend, 860-H R-6 Unc.
63. Sullivan, 870-A R-6 Unc. Cop. Nic. Very Scarce Town & Metol.
64. Worsaw, 950-C R-6 AG. Scarce

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65. Woterloo, 930-A R-9 Brass Unc. Very Rore Token & Last of my Set
66. Cincinnati, Ohio 165-FX R-5 VG.
67. Pittsburg, Penna. 765-B R-4 VF.

MISCELLANEOUS

68. Cyrus W. Field Medal, Presented To Him By A Few Friends. Rev. Leg. 51MM.X5MM. Thick Al. Rare
69. 1909 Abraham Lincoln Cent. Medal Presented By Bost. Am. Cop. A.U.
70. 1787/1887 Centennial Celb. Adoption of Constitution 21mm Br.

Lot No. Description

71. 1849 California Speil Marke Miner Ponning Gold Reverse. Br.
72. 36th Illinois GAR Encpm. Rock Islond Rep. Medal 1901 W. Ribbon
73. 18th Annual Reunion 26th Ill. Vol. Inft. Springfield, Ill. 1902
74. General Lee Badge With Red, White & Blue Ribbon Pot. 1896 Wht. Hoag
75. 1909 Birmingham Univ. Comm. Medal 34MM. Goldine Small Hole At Top
76. 1901 Edward VII Medal Wh. Metal 34mm. Smoll Hole at Top
77. 1788/1938 Daniel Webster New Homps. Sesq. 32mm. Br. Unc.
78. 1879/1929 Thomos A. Edison 21mm. Goldine Unc. - Lights Golden Jubl.
79. Nicholos J. Cugnot 1770 Paris To Vincennes Steam Mobile Pict. 62-mm Unc. Al. Nice Unusual Medol
80. Lucky Lindberg Coin 31mm. Br. Unc.
81. 1635/1935 Connecticut Terc. North Canaon Unc. Br.
82. 1630/1930 Mass. Terc. - 32mm
83. Conton, Ohio Menter & Rosenbloom 1.00 on 10.00 Purchose 34mm Al. F.
84. Freeport, Ill. 1887-13th Soengerfest 35mm White Metol.
85. Louisville, Ky. Krausgill Piano Co. 10.00 On Player Piano 38mm. Al. Unc. Nice Token.

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Wild Rose Mercantile Tokens

By Gerald Johnson, TAMS #436, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Summertime is often considered the slack season of numismatics, but to the avid trade token collector, even a picnic disrupting rainy day opens avenues of opportunity.

Recently, a swim and "eat out" near a small resort city 60 miles from home spring-boarded the discovery of a virtual "well" of numismatic history as well as several nice tokens for my collection. A glance at my ever present check-list revealed that a little (population: 594) village nearby had a prodigious listing of attributed tokens, including a partial set of mercantile checks. (Always a challenge!)

Wild Rose, Wisconsin, is typical of the many off the beaten path, dreamy little resort towns in the mid-section of the Badger state. The village claim to fame lies in W. J. (Billy J.) Knight, one of the three originators and founders of the famed Gideon Bible Society. Serving as an agricultural hub and shipping point, Wild Rose at one time was the third largest potato shipping depot in the state. In the late 1920's with the advent of the automobile, tourism discovered the many small clear lakes in the area, and "resorts" replaced many farms.

True to pattern, a single large general store served the area, the first being the C. A. Smart economy store. Built well before the turn of the century, the large two story wood frame building was located directly across from the site of the present hotel on the Main Street.

With the demise of the Smart store in 1906, Thomas H. Patterson fell heir to the city's mercantile business and constructed a huge brick structure that even today, towers over and dominates the business community.

T. H. Patterson had owned and operated a grist mill for a number of years in nearby Pine River, Wisconsin, and upon arriving in Wild Rose with his son, Fey, operated the mercantile business successfully for the next 15 years. Their general line of goods included clothing, paint, yard goods, dry goods, and food.

When the year 1921 rolled around, a member of another pioneer family made his debut as "Mr. Mercantile" in Wild Rose, ambitious young Arnol Roberts.

The Roberts' family had for many years owned and operated the local dairy. The senior Roberts, having successfully used tokens in his dairy operation (about 1904) it was not surprising that in 1922, Arnol Roberts ordered tokens to be struck by Schwab of Milwaukee for his mercantile operation. Denominations were 1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, and $1.00 with the 1¢ token being struck in aluminum.

The tokens set served a dual purpose; small change was somewhat scarce in the area, so the tokens circulated freely as money in the village, but the primary purpose was an exchange media for the farm folk who used the Wild Rose Mercantile as a marketing point for their farm produce, mostly eggs. With the complete mercantile line stocked by the Patterson-Roberts store, the farm families' egg money was pretty much held captive within the village, a happy circumstance in these pre-depression days.

However, the use of tokens was short-lived, by

1930 gasoline powered egg trucks were making regular runs into the area, paying "cash on the barrel head" and outbidding the local firms. The fleeting usefulness of the Wild Rose mercantile tokens was past.

Token-wise, what started as four known denominations of C. A. Smart's Company and a 5¢ token from T. H. Patterson had balloned into a "probable" full set of Patterson tokens 1¢ to $1.00, a confirmed two piece set of unlisted dairy tokens from the Roberts' dairy, and a complete 6 piece set of tokens from the Roberts' operation of the Wild Rose Mercantile (also unlisted).

What has made this narrative possible is the historic interest of Arnol Roberts, the third generation operator of the Wild Rose Mercantile. Mr. Roberts' interest in passing history transcends the ordinary; his donations to the state and local historical societies include a vintage auto and a whole truckload of antiquities from the Patterson store.

As often is, the token hunt lead to the man, in this case a man who placed a value on the past, thereby preserving a whole chapter in the history of small business.

On your next vacation trip, seek out an old building in a small town, you won't be sorry, and perhaps your collection, be it coins or tokens, may well be enhanced!

• TAMS •

The extensive Civil War token collection of Dr. Herman M. Aqua, a frequent contributor of illustrations and information on unknown pieces which have been presented in the pages of the Journal, was removed from his home recently. Thieves completely ransacked the home while the Aqua's were away on vacation. His collection numbered some of the finest and rarest pieces known, a number of which have been illustrated in the Journal.

The Fare Box — The June issue of this monthly newsletter for members of the American Vecturist Association (transportation token collectors), a 14 page issue, presents the usual catalog additions for the United States and World references, and also on parking tokens. Featured is an article on transportation tokens in current use in the United Kingdom, plus other short member contributions on various subjects.

Arizona Exonumist Society—The four page spring, 1968, news-letter of this organization has been released. It presents a quantity of short items regarding Society activities and exonumia of the state of Arizona.

The Junk Box — The third 1968 issue of this official publication of the Michigan Token and Medal Society, which presents a roster of the membership, numbers 38 pages. Major feature articles are devoted to the "Marquette Street Railway," "The Larkin Soap Company" (its numismatic issues), "General Tom Thumb" (on medals and tokens), "Medicine Tokens" and a number of others.

MAIL AUCTION-TOKENS

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CLOSING DATE: Oct. 30

LOT NO.	DESCRIPTION
1	M-Conn. #20 - VF
2	M-Conn. #26 - VF
3	M-Mass. #90 - VF
4	M-Miss. # 4 - AU
5	M-N.Y. #31 - EF
6	M-N.Y. #63 - VF
7	M-N.Y. #65 - F
8	M-N.Y. #67 - VG
9	M-N.Y. #75 - F
10	M-N.Y. #224 - VF - Brass
11	M-N.Y. #312 - EF
12	M-N.Y. #380 - EF
13	M-N.Y. #385 - EF
14	M-N.Y.#385A - EF
15	M-N.Y.#397A - VF
16	M-N.Y. #401 - EF
17	M-N.Y.#402A - Unc.
18	M-N.Y. #418 - EF
19	M-N.Y.#491A - AU
20	M-N.Y. #507 - VF
21	M-N.Y. #516 - Unc.
22	M-N.Y. #546 - VF
23	M-N.Y. #573 - F
24	M-N.Y. #731 - Unc.
25	M-N.Y. #732 - Unc.
26	M-N.Y. #803 - Unc.
27	M-N.Y. #814 - AU
28	M-N.Y. #833 - AU
29	M-N.Y. #900 - VF
30	M-N.Y. #943 - VF
31	M-N.Y.#1018 - VF
32	M-N.Y.#1028 - VF
33	M-PA. #433 - Unc.
34	K- #3 - EF
35	K- #4 - VF
36	K- #22B - F - Holed
37	K- #23A - Unc
38	K- #25 - Unc.
39	K- #40 - EF
40	K- #40A - VF
41	K- #49 - Unc.
42	K- #49A - VF
43	K- #76 - EF
44	K- #78 - VF

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THE LOOMIS G.A.R. MEDAL

By. J. W. Baum, TAMS #1116, Wichita, Kansas

The twenty-second annual encampment of the Kansas Grand Army of the Republic was convened at the Opera House in the city of McPherson the morning of May 20, 1903. An opening address was given by department commander, Henry C. Loomis.

Commander Loomis provided praise for comrade McPherson, the town's namesake, who gave his life for the Union on July 22, 1864, while commanding the Army of Tennessee. Commander Loomis also offered a short memorial service for the two-hundred seventy-six comrades who had answered the final muster during the year of 1902.

The published "Proceedings of the Twenty Second Annual Encampment of The Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Kansas" gives no direct information on the medal. The two following excerpts from the above are thought by this writer to refer to the medal; "The Department Commander donated $1,024.40 to help a Kansas exhibit at the national encampment, and added another $1,000.00 in various ways, one of which was the publication of a second edition of the department's souvenir." (This note was included in minutes of the proceedings, but not included in either income, or expense in the treasurer's report.)

The following is part of a speech given during the encampment to post commanders on membership; "Comrades, as Commanders of the posts that have made the largest gain during the year, the Commander has authorized me to present to each of you a badge, and I present to you this medallion-a souvenir of this encampment-with his best wishes to you."

The medal is very attractive. It is heavy, dark bronze and thirty-five millimeters in diameter. The obverse reads .DEPARTMENT COMMANDER. around the top, and HENRY C. LOOMIS around the bottom. The center carries the bust of Henry C. Loomis, dressed in a suit and tie.

The reverse has around the outside; *22nd ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT DEPT. OF KANSAS* G.A.R. In the center, above a shield, is a banner with the state motto, AD ASTRA PER ASPERA. Shown

inside the shield are portions of the state seal, a man plowing, a covered wagon pulled by oxen, a log cabin, and a sky of stars. Under the shield is another banner with the word KANSAS.

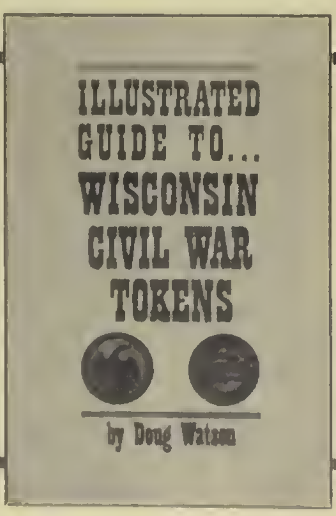
Henry C. Loomis owned the land upon which the townsite of Winfield, Kansas, was situated. Loomis came to Kansas from New York state in 1869, and besides being one of the leading citizens of Winfield, he was active in local politics, masonry, and belonged to several veterans organizations. He was independently wealthy.

Since the treasurer's report does not mention any expense pertaining to the medal, or for that matter, any souvenir, and in view of the one item mentioned in the minutes, and the excerpt from the speech, this writer has reached the conclusion that Loomis had the medals made at his own expense. He was certainly financially able.

Due to the scarcity of the medals, it is doubtful that each of the three hundred eighty-five post commanders were presented medals. They were probably presented to certain post commanders, fellow officers of the department, and to certain personal friends of Loomis.

• TAMS •

TEC News—This is a lengthy 28 page presentation of the official news-letter of The Elongated Collectors. It presents a number of articles and illustrations of vital interest to all collectors of elongated



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10. 150-BD Firemens Hats & Belts XF
11. 150-BD Boot & Shoe Brass AU
12. 755-A 2434 (small mark abv) VF

KENTUCKY

13. 510-A George Brucklacher Br AU

MICHIGAN

14. 180-A ZINC Very rare AU

MINNESOTA

15. 760-A 4669 #80 Rare AU

NEW HAMPSHIRE

16. 120-A 4721 Good for One Cent AU

OHIO

17. 110-B R6 VFine
18. 165-R 6797/210 ZINC AU Scarce
19. 165-AE R5 VF-XF
20. 165-AO J. Ferguson XF
21. 165-AS F. Fischer ZINC AU Scarce
22. 165-AW Chas. Floch XF
23. 165-BI Jacob Guth XF
24. 165-BO M. Hartzel XF
25. 165-BS J. Helmig ZINC AU Scarce
26. 165-BT E. Hempelman XF
27. 165-BV V. Heyl VF
28. 165 BZ J. A. Hughes R9 Unc Rare
29. 165-CN B. Kittredge XF Silvered
30. 165-CW A. Krengel VF-XF
31. 165-DD Leavitt & Bevis 7548/402 XF
32. 165-DF H. Loewenstein XF
33. 165-DP Adam Metz XF
34. 165-DY Jas Murdock Unc 7680/502 Rare die R8
35. 165-EA E. Myers & Co. XF
36. 165-EF R. D. Norris AU
37. 165-EL J. G. Pleisteiner XF
38. 165-EU J. F. Resta XF
39. 165-FI L. Schneider XF
40. 165-FP F. Sheen XF
41. 165-GG Weatherby's XF
42. 200-I 8335/421 Wagners VF
43. 230-B 8366/419 Durst VF
44. 250-A 8386/419 J. W. Hunt Fine
45. 360-B T. P. Turpen R5 Good
46. 385-D John Schubert XF
47. 445-A 8533/423 XF
48. 540-B 8608/447 Maumee and Perrysburg toll Bridge Co. (very much in demand) XF
49. 620-A 8665/418 AU
50. 830-C J. W. Low Brass VF
51. 830-D Ludlow & Bushnell VF
52. 995-C Joseph Crosby Good
53. 995-G W. B. Harris & Bro VF

TENNESSEE

54. 600-A 3/Bl Cassitt Hill & Co. Memphis, Brass, Blank Rev XF
55. 600-B 2/8 Elliott Vinson & Co. Memphis, (patriotic die 513) Unc
56. 600-E 4/8 Steamer Lancaster No 4 (patriotic die 513) Unc
57. 600-F 1/Bl Stockman & Co. Memphis, Brass, blank Rev. XF

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58. 630-BK Ed Schaaf 6016/145 struck over Indian Head Cent Unc
59. 60/346 Patriotic (sharp strike) Struck over Indian Head Cent Unc

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60. 1-391 Brass VF
61. 20-303 Brass VF-XF
62. 52-335 Nickel Unc R8
63. 91-432 WhiteMetal XF R8
64. 97/389 Copper Nickel Unc
65. 105-360 WhiteMetal VF R8
66. 107-107 Incused Unc R8
67. 129-347 WhiteMetal, dark, Holes,
67. 129-347 WhiteMetal, dark, Holed, as many are VF R7
68. 138-434 Nickel or GS VF R8
69. 160-218 Copper Nickel Unc R9
70. 178-267 Copper Nickel Unc R8
80. 180-341 Nickel (weak strike) VF R9
81. 180-343 Brass Unc R8
82. 187-214 Lead (copper plated) Fine R8
83. 201-295 Copper nickel VF R8
84. 212-415 Silvered Au
85. 252-271 Copper, Masonic, XF
86. 511-516 Wealth of the South Brass, Holed, VF

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"MAVERICKS"

Many thanks to the readers of this column who have taken the time to identify tokens. I know the owners of the tokens thank you too. I'm sorry that I don't have the time needed to take care of the correspondence. Please continue to send your lists and clues directly to me. Mrs. C. B. Allen, 200 East Burney St., Madill, Ok. 73446

PREVIOUS LISTINGS IDENTIFIED

219. THE COLONIAL CLUB, 16th & NICHOLAS, OMAHA, NEBR.
Identified by Mrs. Elaine Swanson, Omaha, Nebr.

487. BRUNSWICK, H.K. ELLINGWOOD, MGR., BLACKWELL, OK.
This is a correction by Clarence Wilson of Pryor, Ok. Previous identification is in error.

591. LUCIANO R MONZON E HIJOS, QUEZALTENANGO, GUATEMALA
This plantation token has been identified by Jack B. Nestle, Hollywood, Calif.

773. CARL'S PLACE, 1512 DODGE ST., OMAHA, NEBR.
Identified by Mrs. Elaine Swanson of Omaha

783. C & C CLUB, 3433 FULLERTON AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.
Identified by Mrs. W. H. Webb, Chicago, and Donald Punshon of Chicago

790. CHATEAU CIGAR STORE, 4814 BROADWAY, CHICAGO, ILL.
Identified by Mrs. Webb and Mr. Punshon.

820. A.A.A. RADIO, CRITTENTON, 4740 BROADWAY, CHICAGO, ILL.

822. CRYSTAL LOUNGE & LIQUOR, 2519 W. NORTH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

838. I.C. TAVERN, PAT DONOVAN'S, 1402 E. 63rd ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
Above three tokens identified by Donald Punshon

873. FORDSON COAL CO. (FC cutout) BANNER FORK STORES
Walter Caldwell of Fayetteville, W. Va., says the FC cutout design is Kentucky and Fordson had mines at Kentenia, Hardy, Stone, Pinson Fork and other Kentucky locations.

912. JOHN P. HARDING RESTAURANT CO., CHICAGO, ILL.
Identified by Donald Punshon, Chicago

915. HARPER'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE, SANTA MARIA, CALIF.
Identified by Dan Kelly, Lompoc, Calif.

940. HOLT HOSIERY MILLS, INC., BURLINGTON, N. CAROLINA
Identified by Joe H. Callicott, Carthage, N. Carolina

965. ISBELL'S, CHICAGO, ILL.
Identified by Donald Punshon, Chicago

973. JOHNNY'S CAFE, NEWPORT, KY.
Identified by Gary R. Wendt, Norfolk, Va., Stanley L. Buckley, Newport, Ky., and Evelyn Jackson, Ashland, Ky.

980. JUNIOR MERCANTILE CO., WEST VIRGINIA
The Junior Mercantile Company token is coal mine scrip. The company was owned by the West Virginia Coal and Coke Company. The main store and office located at Omar, W. Va. This information furnished by John H. Cassells, Charleston, W. Va.

1003. E. E. MITTVALSKY & BROS., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
Identified by L. K. Ferguson, Algona, Iowa

UNIDENTIFIED LISTINGS CONTINUED

1021. THE QUAKER MAID / (maid) / QUALITY-QUANTITY /
GOOD FOR MERCHANDISE / ONE / HALF / CENT / AT / ANY QUAKER MAID STORE /
19mm, brass, round

1022. CARL QUENTIN & CO. / 1913 / LA ROMANA /
5
19mm, brass, round

1023. I.B. QUICK / 1 / NOT NEGOTIABLE / (star cutout)
Ins. Credit System (trademark)
17mm, brass, round

1024. RAVENHALL / 25 /
25
25mm, brass, round

1025. H. RAU /
2½
21mm, brass, round

1026. H. C. REGET / HOTEL LOW / BAR /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE /
21mm, brass, round

1027. GEO. RETTIG/THE EMPIRE/(center hole)
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE
21mm, brass, round

1028. DAN REHM
GOOD FOR/NICKEL/IN TRADE/
21mm, copper, round

1029. H. RICH/5311/RIVARD ST.
GOOD FOR/5¢. IN TRADE
26mm, copper, round

1030. J. V. RICHARDSON STORE/1/
IN TRADE/1/Ingle System (trademark)
18mm, brass, round

1031. GOOD FOR/5¢/WILLIAM/RIESER/IN/TRADE/
5
25mm, brass, round

1032. AT/DAN RINEY'S/NO./53/(53 is incuse)
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
20mm, brass, round

1033. DOMENICK ROSATI/2801/5th AVE./
THIS CHECK AND/10¢/GOOD FOR/15¢/DRINK/
25mm, brass, cloverleaf

1034. POOL CHECK/ARTHUR ROOSA/
6 OF THESE CHECKS/ARE GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
20mm, brass, round

1035. GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/H. ROSSER/
Reverse same (center hole)
20mm, wm, round

1036. A. M. ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY/3¢/LUNCH ROOM/(incuse)
Reverse blank
30mm, brass, round

1037. J. D. RUBY/1/(R in a small circle)
IN TRADE/1/Ingle System trademark
18mm, brass, round

1038. H. W. SANDERS/THE/MONARCH/PROP./
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
23mm, alum., round

1039. J. C./SCHMIDEL/
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
20mm, brass, round

1040. ADAM SCHEIDT/25¢/BREWING CO./
THIS CHECK/WILL BE/REDEEMED/FOR 25¢/ON RETURN OF/EMPTY/PACKAGE/
28mm, alum., round

1041. A./SCHLOMER/
10
23mm, brass, round

1042. HART SCHRADER/AG'T/NO 65/SOUTH HIGH ST./
2½ (circle of stars) Jas. Murdock, Jr. 165 Race St. Cin'ti.
22mm, brass, round

1043. H. SHAEFER/524 SO. 6TH ST./(X cutout)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE/
21mm, alum., round

1044. ANTHONY SCUDIERE/SMOKE/SHOP/16-207 ST. CLAIR AVE./
GOOD FOR/10¢/IN MERCHANDISE/
30mm, brass, round

1045. ANTON SIMEK/GOOD FOR/5¢/DRINK/AT BAR/213 JOHNSON ST./
Reverse blank (lettering incuse)
28mm, brass, round

1046. 1375/A. SIMON/NO. PARK/
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
20mm, brass, round

1047. ADOLPH SKALIN/(center hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE/
21mm, brass, round

1048. GENE SMITH/BEER/WHISKEY/7TH & PENN, R.R./
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
20mm, brass, octagon

1049. C./SMITH/POOL/
GOOD FOR/2½c/IN TRADE/
18mm, brass, round

1050. SOUTH PARK/CAFE/7903/SO. PARK AVE./
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
19mm, alum., round

1051. J. H. SOUTHWORTH/COR./DALY ST./AND/PASADENA AVE./
GOOD FOR/5¢/LOAD/OF/BREAD/
29mm, brass, scalloped

1052. GOOD FOR/10¢/A. SPANGLER/AT THE BAR/
10 (circle of stars)
28mm, brass, octagon

1053. C. J. SPRUCK/OVER/105 S. JEFF. AVE./
FIRE/INSURANCE/AND/REAL ESTATE/CITY/
19mm, brass, round

1054. JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY CIRCLE/5¢/
GOOD FOR 5¢/IN TRADE/
20mm, alum., round

1055. J. M. STEWART/(M cutout)
ONE/PINT (all lettering incuse)
22mm, alum., round

1056. JAC. STOCKLIN. (star in center circle)
5 (in circle of stars)
23mm, brass, round

1057. C. C. STOLLER'S PLACE/
GOOD FOR 5¢/IN TRADE/
24mm, alum., round

1058. JOHN STOLLER'S/PLACE/
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
24mm, alum., round

1059. D. F. SULLIVAN/1400/NORTH/CAPITAL ST./
BEER/OR/CIGAR/
30mm, alum., cloverleaf

1060. FRANK E. SWASEY/5¢/(incuse)
Reverse same
28mm, brass, round

1061. J. H. SWERLEIN/1/(small S in circle)
IN TRADE/1/Ingle System
18mm, brass silver pl., round

1062. FELIX TANGO/318/COMMERCE ST./
12½/CENTS/
25mm, alum., round

1063. A. G. TESKE/
GOOD FOR/5¢/AT THE BAR/
25mm, brass, octagon

1064. A. W/THODE/
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
20mm, brass, round

1065. T. W./500/HASTINGS ST./
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
25mm, brass, round

1066. ED UTLEY/
GOOD FOR/2¢/IN TRADE/
17mm, alum., round

1067. GEO. UTZERATH/SALOON/AND/POOL ROOM/
GOOD FOR/5¢/AT BAR/
24mm, brass, round

1068. D. VIDOVICH/GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE/(star cutout)
Reverse blank
24mm, brass, round

1069. VILLA BUFFET/6242/COTTAGE GROVE/AVE./
GOOD FOR/5/IN MERCHANDISE/
21mm, brass, round

1070. GOOD FOR/5/F. VON THENEN/IN MERCHANDISE/
GOOD FOR/5/601 WELLS ST./IN MERCHANDISE/
21mm, alum., round

1071. FRANK/WAGNER/
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
20mm, brass, cloverleaf

1072. EMIL L. WALTER./607-6TH ST./(center hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm, brass, round

1073. D. S. WALTON/5/NON TRANSF./
IN TRADE ONLY/5/Ingle System trademark
20mm, brass, round

1074. C. P. WARD/1/
IN TRADE/1/Ingle System
17mm, brass, round

1075. MERCHANDISE/5/D. F. WEBB/
(circle of stars)
18mm, brass, round

1076. H. J. WERKER/DRUGS/418 MAIN ST./
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
20mm, brass, round

1077. ED. WERNT/1863/W. 12 AVE./
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
21mm, brass, round

1078. GOOD FOR/5¢/AT BAR/L. WEX./
5 (5 in circle of stars)
25mm, copper, round

1079. WILDWOOD/PARK/
2½
23mm, brass, octagon

1080. FRED WILKE/GOOD FOR/5¢/DRINK/AT BAR/(incuse)
Reverse blank
25mm, brass, octagon

1081. A. WILLIAMS/(all lettering incuse)
GOOD FOR/5 CENTS/AT THE BAR/
24mm, brass, round

1082. J. W. WILLOUGHBY/1/NON/TRANSF./
IN TRADE ONLY/1/Ingle System trademark
23mm, brass, round

1083. ELMER WOLF/AUTO/SUPPLIES/
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
21mm, alum., round

1084. F./WOLF/
5 (5 in circle of stars)
21mm, brass, round

1085. G. P. WRIGHT/BILLIARD/PARLOR/&/CIGAR STORE/
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
21mm, brass, round

1086. GOOD FOR/5¢/H. WRIGHT/6TH & STATE AVE./IN TRADE/
The Jas. Murdock Co./5/116 Opera Place Cin. O./
26 x 30mm, alum., horse show shape

1087. HARRY ZEISLER'S CAFE SUMMER GARDEN
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE OR IN PIANO Wright Cin. O.
21mm, brass, round

1088. ZEBRA NCO OPEN MESS
Reverse same
18mm, brass, round

1089. ASCOM/(picture of eagle)/NCO OPEN MESS
ANCOOM
21mm, ni. pl. brass, round

1090. ROY/HARRIS/TAVERN
15¢/DRINK/ONLY
23mm, wh. plastic, round

1091. BEV. AUTO WASH 25¢/HONOR ONE/TOKEN/PER PURCHASE
VALUE 25¢/ON PURCHASE OF/8 GALLONS OR MORE GASOLINE/
28mm, alum., round

1092. EARL'S WELCO SERVICE/1¢/TOKEN
Reverse blank
19mm, black fibre, round

1093. KAEMMERLE/5/
5/CENTS/
27mm, brass, round

1094. ORLANDO
"O"/5/
22mm, alum., octagon

1095. FRED BOHE/
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
24mm, alum., round

1096. JONAS/GOOD FOR 5¢/ AT BAR/4032/
Reverse blank
23mm, brass, round

1097. GOOD FOR 1 DRINK/ABBOTT & DAVIS/
Reverse blank
23mm, brass, round

1098. H. MAERCKER/
25
22mm, brass, round

1099. FREE/DRINK/FROM/HERB/WOLF/
GOOD/FOR/1/FREE/DRINK/
22mm, brass, round

1100. ERIC JOHNSON/(center hole)
GOOD FOR 10¢/ IN TRADE/
21mm, brass, round

1101. SAM BAILEY/FRANKLIN/HOTEL/
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN MERCHANDISE/
20mm, brass, round

1102. RAY FOLEY/82 (82 is counterstamped)
GOOD FOR/1.00/IN TRADE
21 x 39mm, brass, oval

1103. EAGLES CLUB/NO. 1024
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN/MERCHANDISE/
20mm, alum., round

1104. O'BRIEN'S 2½/3 N. CALVERT ST./
Reverse same
28mm, copper nickel, round

1105. KIVANDORLAS/REGELI/
Reverse blank
28mm, copper, round

1106. THOMPSON/&/HAHL/
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE/(deer head in center)
21mm, brass, round

1107. THE BISMARK/(center hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE/
21mm, brass, round

1108. BARR & DICK/
GOOD FOR/2½¢/IN TRADE/
21mm, brass, round

1109. RIGHEIMER (script) (Picture of dog on table)
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE/
20mm, brass, round

1110. MORIN/&/SALVAIL/
GOOD FOR/12½/CENTS/IN TRADE/
21mm, brass, round

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Tinker's Birthday Medal

By Delmas Ford, TAMS #1811, Del City, Ok.

An important Air Force installation located at Midwest City, Oklahoma, a town of more than 75,000 located less than four miles from Oklahoma City, is known as Tinker Air Force Base. Born of wartime needs in 1942, Tinker Field—as she is affectionately known to most Oklahomans—reached her 25th (Silver) anniversary in April of 1967.

To mark the occasion, officials at the base authorized the striking of a commemorative medal which they referred to as a "coin." Designed by De Smith, the obverse of the piece presents a bust of Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker—after whom the base is named—a native of Pawhuska, Okla., who lost his life during an attack on Wake Island

This piece was handed out to those who visited the base during the official open house birthday celebration, until the limited supply of aluminum pieces was exhausted. Limited quantities were struck in other finishes, or types, including less than 50 examples which were struck over Mexican pesos for presentation to dignitaries

Interestingly, the dies for the medal were cut on the base, where the planchets were cut from scrap metal available to the machine shop on the base which handled the actual striking.

Initially, trial pieces were reportedly struck in copper, brass and aluminum. With a decision made to proceed with a production run of aluminum pieces, it soon developed that the softness of the metal was causing die clogging difficulties. To clean the dies, it was decided that copper planchets should be fed into the press at appropriate intervals.

As the "coiners" were not professionals in the trade, they did not keep mintage figures, but I have arrived at some "educated" guesses on the quantities. I might also mention that a few of the pieces have letters and numerals across their face in black ink, these being the descriptive markings which were carried on the stock sheets of scrap metal from which the planchets were punched.

What follows is a breakdown of the production, by types as indicated, with the estimated quantities (all have a diameter of 32mm):

Aluminum—2½mm thick—about 3,000
Yellow brass—3mm thick—only 2 seen
Copper—1½mm thick—less than 50
Copper—2½mm thick—less than 50
Copper—3mm thick—about 500
Mexican Peso Overstrikes—about 50 reported struck by not seen by the author

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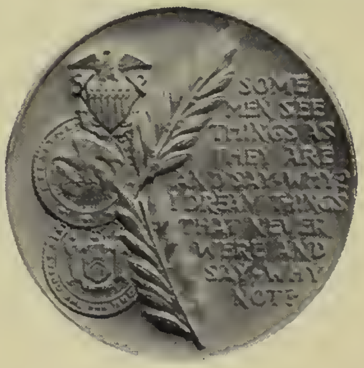

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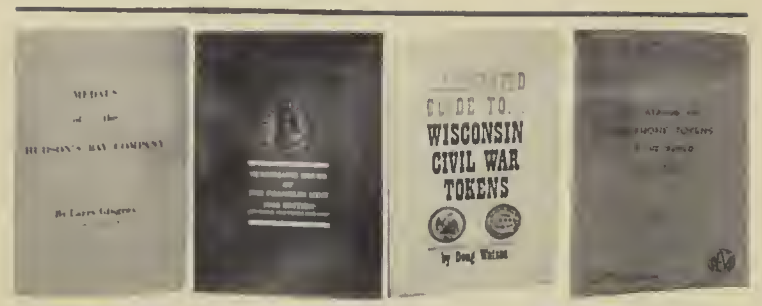

Medals of the Hudson's Bay Company

This volume presents a historical record of the various medals which have been issued by the famous Hudson's Bay Company since the first recorded instance of its presentation of an Indian peace medal late in the 18th century. Most were award medals of one type or another.

Author Larry Gingras provides careful discussions of the history surrounding the establishment and presentation of the pieces, as it can be ascertained. This task was greatly complicated by the fact that the Company never considered it to be of vital importance to retain accurate records of the medals they issued through local senior officials.

The various medal issues discussed are illustrated through the use of line drawings or halftone illustrations. Details regarding the medallists, numbers struck and such are included where they could be determined. Also shown and described is a sketch of a medal which was proposed as a 1937 commemorative of the meeting of the company ships Nascopi and Aklavik to establish a Northwest Passage in the Artic, but which was never issued.

This 54 page study was prepared under the auspices of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society. Priced at $2.50, it may be ordered from the author at P.O. Box 15, Richmond, B.C., Canada.

Numismatic Issues of The Franklin Mint 1968 Edition

This volume presents a complete pictorial-statistical record of the "minted" numismatic issues of The Franklin Mint from the time it was organized in 1965 through the year 1967. All issues are illustrated in actual size, and capsule descriptions relating the nature of the issue.

Each piece is assigned a master number by type, with the contents of the catalogue being divided into 3 primary and 22 sub-catagories. Individual descriptive catalogue numbers are then assigned to each size, metal and finish in which the piece was issued. The complete number has five parts, each in turn indicating; category, sequence, metal, diameter and quality.

Complete mintage statistics, by variety, are provided for each issue. The gaming token section, which occupies some 50 pages, also includes a guide to the edge reeding patterns assigned to each casino. Also provided is a cross index which matches the current catalogue numbers with those assigned a year ago in a similar compilation covering the 1965-66 issues.

This liberally illustrated 128 page large format volume is priced at $1.00. It is available through most dealers in numismatic books, or inquiries may be directed to The Franklin Mint, Yeadon, Pa., 19050. It is also stated in the introduction that a pricing supplement providing current market prices for all the listings will be released in October of this year.

Illustrated Guide to Wis. Civil War Tokens

The author of this work—Doug Watson—has presented a delightful pictorial listing of the Wisconsin Civil War token series. Reproduced are more than 300 of the dies used on the tokens of the state—only 10 known dies are not shown—at approximately twice actual size.

The catalog listing is arranged by town of issue, and by issuer thereunder. The individual device (s) of the merchants are illustrated adjacent to the catalog entry, while the generally stock reverse designs are illustrated separately on a set of plates carried at the end.

The listing of each merchant enumerates each die combination and metal variety, with catalog numbers assigned to each. The type of edge is also indicated, as is the companion number assigned by George Hetrich and Julius Guttag in their standard work covering the entire Civil War token series. Current rarity ratings are also assigned to each variety.

This 51 page reference is priced at $5.00; expensive but, a bargain for the Civil War specialist or the collector of quality numismatic references. Published by Krause Publications, it may be purchased direct by addressing them at Iola, Wis., 54945.

A Catalog of Telephone Tokens of The World

Telephone tokens were born of the need for Chicago companies to keep their pay phone collection boxes free of the slot machine tokens which were in vogue there shortly after the turn of the century. While they have since been issued in other areas of the country, and a number of foreign nations, by far the most have been attributed to Illinois.

In this first edition listing of telephone tokens, some 11 of the 23 pages of actual entries are devoted to Illinois pieces, while another 8 pages list foreign pieces. The cataloguing system is based upon that used by the American Vecturist Association in its listings of transportation tokens.

Full descriptions of devices are provided, and seven full pages of plates illustrate a wide selection of the tokens are provided by author Paul Targonsky. He also provides a general guide to the values of the pieces, most of which are rated no higher than two to four bits.

Numbering a total of 27 mimeographed 8½ x 11 pages, plus the plates, this interesting initial cataloguing effort is priced at $3.00. Interested collectors may purchase their copies from the author at 46 Norwood St., Meriden, Conn., 06450.

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MASONIC TOKENS — MISC. ITEMS ...

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CIVIL WAR TOKENS
PATRIOTICS

1. 217/479 (Dewitt U1862-6) Nat'l Union League copper XF-AU R7
2. 242/374 AU
3. 155/431 R4 VG
4. 97/389 Copper Nickel over Cent (cent markings very faint) R8 AU
5. 93/394 R3 Unc
6. 147/227 Brass R6 (scarce) VG
7. 249/432 (O.K.) Unc

STORE CARDS
CONNECTICUT

8. Bridgeport, 35B AU

ILLINOIS

9. Auroro, 25B Fine, Dork R4
10. Chgo 150B (HG2162) F R3
11. Chgo 150V (HG2231) XF R3
12. Chgo 150AO - Mingers Saloon R5 F
13. LaSolle 495A VF R4

INDIANA

14. Anderson 20B R5 F
15. Codiz 160A - Mosonic Emblem VF
16. Carunna 190d - R6 - XF

KENTUCKY

17. Covington (VC Engert, Soloon(R5 holed

MAINE

18. Bongor 100A (HG3255) scorce Vor.

MICHIGAN

19. Ann Arbor 40d XF+ (Mortar & Pestle)
20. Detroit 225AE BU R5
21. Detroit 225BJ VF R6
22. Detroit 225CF BU R6
23. Hillsdole, 450K (childs card) VF
24. Ionio, 495A XF

MISSOURI

25. St. Louis 910C R4 VF

NEW JERSEY

26. Elizabeth pt. 220A (HG4733) XF
27. Elizabeth pt. 220A (HG4736) AU
28. Jersey City 350A AU Lustre
29. Nework 555C Bross (HG4791) Unc
30. Nework 555C Bross (HG4799) Unc.

NEW YORK

31. Broaklyn 95A VF
32. Buffola 105N XF R4
33. Buffola 105S VF (clipped plonchett)
34. New Yark 630I Bross XF (HG5233)
35. New Yark 630S (HG5395) Unc
36. New York 630BB White Metol (HG-5845) XF
37. New York 630BG (HG5978) VF
38. New York 630BV White Metal (HG-6139) Brill. Unc.
39. New York 630BY (HG6231) Unc toned
40. New Yark 630BZ (HG6235) Bross XF
41. Troy 890A R3 XF
42. Woterlao 940A R3 VF (only town)

OHIO

43. Cinc. 165A R3 VF
44. Cinc. 165E R2 VF
45. Cinc. 165EN R3 BU
46. Cinc. 165ER R2 BU
47. Cinc. 165EV R2 BU
48. Clev. 175d (HG8214) R4 XF
49. Clev. 175N R5 BU
50. Cinc. 165DC R3 AU
51. Troy 880C R3 XF
52. Toledo 860C Bross XF

PENNSYLVANIA

53. Erie 360A 1859 Copper Nickel Cent, Rev. Incused R7 very rore VF
54. Phil 750E (HG9325) BU
55. Pitts. 765M (HG9426) Bross F

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56. Columbus 120d R4 G
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